

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### 'SOB SISTER' COVERAGE

If the "sob sister" press coverage of the Arizona abortion case doesn't do anything else, maybe it'll provoke some discussion on our drug testing and abortion laws.

Thalidomide was distributed experimentally in the United States until last December. Present laws don't require doctors to tell their patients that they are getting an experimental drug.

Except for a suspicious U.S. Food and Drug Administration physician, Dr. Frances Kelsey, thalidomide might have been marketed commercially in the U.S.

In the last four years, 21 drugs which met FDA regulations were later withdrawn from sale because they were proved dangerous.

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### ABORTION LAWS

Abortion, of course, is a much more complex subject.

Most of us are conditioned to accept birth control of one kind or another to prevent the arrival of "unwanted" youngsters.

But we are taught to believe that surgical operations for the same purpose after the time of conception, but before birth, are morally wrong.

This is the basis of our laws which make abortion illegal in almost all cases in the United States and which make it lucrative for a death-dealing undercover industry of quacks to butcher and infect thousands of young girls and women, unmarried and married.

In several countries, including Japan, the laws and public opinion about abortion are much more lenient.

I don't know which is right. Maybe abortion should be legalized in cases like Mrs. Finkbine's but not generally.

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### ARE WE CONSISTENT?

In our country, we believe in capital punishment.

It is all right for society to end the life of an adult individual judged guilty of committing one of several crimes: murder, rape, kidnaping, treason, desertion in time of war, etc.

Yet we find it repugnant for society to end a life before it starts, even if there is a good chance the unborn child will be severely handicapped.

Maybe that is the key question: Isn't there also a chance that the child will be healthy, even possibly a genius?

Beyond all this, there are other ironies in our attitudes toward life and death. There is the irony of war. And there is the irony of billions of dollars worth of grain stored in one nation while millions of people may starve in another.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# Picket line crossing hit at CLC meeting

## Kuchel wins praise but no endorsement

The State Building and Construction Trades Council adopted a resolution praising Republican U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel last week at its convention in San Francisco.

But it didn't endorse him.

The Resolutions Committee came up with resolutions of praise for Kuchel and Democratic Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown as an obvious compromise to avert a floor fight.

Bryan Deavers, State BTC president, has been active in support of Kuchel.

But labor's political arm, the State AFLCIO Council on Political Education, has endorsed his Democratic opponent, State Senator Richard Richards.

There was also strong sentiment for Richards among the building tradesmen, and many didn't want to buck labor's united front under COPE.

The committee said that "it would be inadvisable at this time for this body to make an endorsement which might result in confusion and dissension among our affiliated unions."

### PITTS URGES UNITY

Earlier, the 500 delegates heard a talk by Thomas L. Pitts, State AFLCIO secretary-treasurer, who urged unity. Pitts also secretary-treasurer of the State COPE, said:

"Frankly, applying trade union principles, I am unable to see the difference between crossing an officially established picket line and running out on the officially endorsed political candidate of the labor movement."

Pitts also warned of a resurgence in the strength of the radical right-wing in California and praised the administration of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

### U.C. REGENTS HIT

Resolutions adopted by the convention:

- Urged investigation of "the antiquated labor relations philosophy of the Board of Regents and the administration of the University of California," and

- Called for passage of Proposition 1A, the \$270 million state construction bond issue on the November ballot.

## Plumbers 444 contract

Provisions of the new contract of Plumbers and Gas Fitters 444 are explained in the union's column on page 6.

## Steelworkers cite contract provision

A dispute over whether Steelworkers did the right thing in crossing picket lines of the unaffiliated Amalgamated Lithographers at two Bay Area can plants erupted at this week's Central Labor Council meeting.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, at first reported in mild terms on the three week old strike.

But when William Stumpf of Steelworkers 3702 accused the Lithographers of "raiding" and warned of the similarity between the current dispute and the infamous 1959 Pabco strike, Groulx used stronger language.

"I don't think there is ever an excuse to go through another union's picket line," Groulx declared.

He added that no jurisdictional claims had been made by either union at a meeting arranged by the Central Labor Council in hopes of reaching a settlement last week.

### DISUNITY EXPLOITED

Groulx warned that the can manufacturers are apparently exploiting the disunity among the involved unions.

The Lithographers, who were once affiliated with the AFLCIO but are not at present, struck for higher wages and improved sick benefits at seven Bay Area can plants: American Can, San Francisco; Continental Can, San Leandro and Pittsburg; National Can, San Leandro; Sherwin Williams, San Leandro; Western Crown, San Francisco, and Western Can, San Francisco.

Western Can has since reached agreement with the union.

Steelworkers 1584 and 1684, respectively, represent production employees of Continental, Pittsburg, and American, San Francisco. The Lithographers represent employees who print labels on cans at these plants.

At the other plants, production employees are represented by the Machinists, except for Continental, San Leandro, where most are ILWU members.

The Lithographers represent printing employees at each of these plants.

A Steelworkers' representative said Tuesday the Lithographers had attempted to raid the Steelworkers jurisdiction at the American Can plant in Oakland a few years ago and more recently had done so at Continental Can and National Can in Los Angeles.

He said the Steelworkers were living up to their contracts with employers in the present dispute and had left it up to employees to vote whether to respect or cross picket lines.

He said Local 1584 voted to cross the lines and later voted to respect them.

### MACHINISTS RESPECT LINES

At the Central Labor Council meeting, Groulx said all Machinists are respecting the Lithographers' pickets and praised Ed Logue of Machinists 284 for his work in trying to bring a peaceful settlement.

## 'Raid' charge hurled at Teamos

Office Workers 29 delayed its organizational drive at the French Art Cleaners, 1167 65th St., for several months "so its personnel could get acquainted with new machines."

In return, it learned recently that Teamster Laundry Drivers 209 had signed up most of the bargaining unit. Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, said this information came from the employer and George Wilson, secretary of the Teamster local.

Groulx commented that Local 209 had benefitted from labor council support in tense negotiations early this year.

"It is very interesting that the union which got a lot of help from the Central Labor Council should be the one which is raiding one of our unions," he added.

The labor council voted the Office Workers strike sanction.

### OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the council:

- Cancelled its Aug. 20 meeting because of the State AFLCIO convention.

- Scheduled votes Aug. 13 and 27 on a proposed CLC constitutional amendment removing a present restriction of 10 delegates per affiliated local.

### LOCAL 870 GRANTED RECOGNITION AT GEM

Food Clerks 870 has been granted recognition at the new 125,000 square foot GEM discount store, Washington and Floresta, San Leandro, scheduled to open this week.

Harris Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of Local 870, said an "overwhelming majority" have signed authorization cards. But, as of Tuesday, he said, no contract had been signed. He added that efforts to conclude negotiations were being made.

## Auto Salesmen win at Murphy Buick

Auto Salesmen's 1095 has won its strike at Murphy Buick, Oakland.

Leslie K. Moore, of Auto and Ship Painters 1176, representing the East Bay Automotive Council, said full operation resumed last week.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, told delegates the union won the same major provisions gained recently at other dealerships in the Oakland and Hayward areas.

He said the Hayward settlement apparently prompted Murphy's decision to sign a new union contract.

The union succeeded in abolishing the "B Plan," under which dealer and salesman split the profit. They won a straight 4½ per cent commission.

## New NLRB charges filed by Butchers Local 120

Unfair labor practice charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board against Randy's Frozen Food Co., San Leandro, by Butchers 120. Last week, the union filed similar charges against Chip Steak Co.

A strike against both firms has been in progress several weeks.

## State meeting being held here by Cement Masons

The State Conference of Cement Masons and Plasterers is meeting at the Hotel Leamington through Saturday.

Bruce Dillashaw of Cement Masons 594 is handling arrangements. He said the International Executive Board of the union is meeting concurrently in San Francisco and will attend some of the convention sessions.



# HOW TO BUY

## How to buy a dress

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

One area in which the modern synthetic fibers have proved to be a real boom is moderate price dresses.

Today you can buy a surprisingly well styled dress in a blended or wholly synthetic fabric, relatively easy to launder, and with at least fairly good construction, for as little as \$10.

The most versatile style is what the stores call "transitional" dresses, and they are finding great popularity.

These are usually cotton blends or synthetics in dark colors and patterns wearable the rest of the summer, then for fall, and in the winter, for that matter. Some of the dark cottons and blends come in tweed-like and other patterns that you usually associate with expensive dresses.

There are two main types of transitional dresses:

- Dark cottons treated with plastic resins, or blends of 35 per cent combed cotton and 65 per cent polyester fiber (Dacron), are the less expensive group. The resin treated cottons usually are called "minimum" or "easy care," which means they require relatively little ironing.

The cotton-and-polyester materials usually are even easier to care for, and perhaps are a little safer, since sometimes manufacturers take short cuts on resin finishes.

If a manufacturer has used cheaper resin finishes, the finish gradually departs in successive washings. Such resin treated dark cottons can be machine washed but usually retain their color, crease resistance and original shape better if hand washed, tests by the New York State Experiment Station found.

Dacron-and-cotton are more likely to be machine washable.

The resin treated cottons and polyester-and-cotton blends usually cost \$9-\$15—less at some of the midsummer sales. In two piece suit dresses, which are even more versatile, the prices are likely to be \$15-\$20.

- The other popular type of transitional or all year dress is tricot knit jersey. These, too, now come in dressy patterns.

Usually the tricot knit jersey dresses are nylon or a blend of nylon and other synthetic fibers,

such as Arnel triacetate (a more crease resistant, stronger version of acetate).

Triacetate is not as strong as nylon but does have excellent draping quality in dresses, and it does not have the tendency of nylon and other slippery synthetics to slip or ravel at seams.

Tricot knit jersey dresses cost more than the transitional cottons but are still a reasonable \$13-\$18.

At such moderate prices, many of the mass produced dress lines now offer excellent classic styling, attractive colors and patterns and fair to good workmanship. You can hardly tell the difference in styling and materials between these and some more expensive dresses.

However, costlier dresses, in the \$15-\$25 bracket, usually have wider seams, overcast instead of merely pinked, and deeper hems, with the hem invisibly stitched to the dress.

Actually, the way to buy a dress is inside out. The underside gives you the clue to workmanship. You can see whether there are dangling threads or clean finish and other construction details.

Especially check:

**SEAMS:** Well made dresses have about fifteen stitches to an inch of the seam, poorly made dresses as few as seven. The seam should be at least three-eighths of an inch. One-half inch is preferable. Generous seams with overcast edges are especially necessary on rayon, nylon and other synthetic fibers. The hem should be at least one and one-half inch.

**GRAIN AND PATTERN:** Accurate matching of pattern sections is important if the dress is to hang properly. Obvious patterns like plaids are easy enough to check to see if the horizontal lines of the sections of the dress have been lined up carefully at the seams. But when there is no obvious pattern, look closely at the grain of the material.

### Fair trade suit

The Fair Trade Act was used by another drug manufacturer as a weapon in an effort to bring a Bay Area discount house in line recently.

Upjohn Co. filed a \$50,000 damage suit against G.E.M. of San Jose for allegedly selling its products below list prices.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



Here's a practical pair for your young daughter's fall-into-winter wardrobe. Cute little jumper teamed with a tiny collared jacket.

No. 8370 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, jumper, 2½ yards of 35-inch; jacket, ¾ yard and ¼ yard contrast.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

Send 50¢ now for your copy of our pattern magazine, Basic Fashion. The fall and winter '62 issue is exciting, informative.

### On the spot

"Where did you find that gorgeous blonde I saw you with last night?"

"I just opened my wallet and there she was."—Labor.

### Fake list prices

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered Regina Corp. which manufactures electric floor polishers, to stop giving distributors and retailers fictitious suggested list prices.

**BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S**  
2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
"For the Best in Italian Food"  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**OFFENDED BY TODAY'S ELABORATE UNDIGNIFIED FUNERALS? THEN CONTACT**  
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**A NON-PROFIT PUBLIC SERVICE SOCIETY TO HELP FAMILIES PRE-PLAN SIMPLER FUNERALS\***  
Sponsored by  
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**TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY**  
1450 FRANKLIN STREET  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont  
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

## Old Fitzgerald boycott asked

An appeal to shun products of the Stitzel-Weller Distillery, including Old Fitzgerald, Cabin Still, Old Elk and W. L. Weller bourbon whiskies, has been made to all working people by Distillery Workers 36 of Shively, Ky.

The appeal was issued on behalf of 125 "locked out" union members of Local 36.

The union says Stitzel-Weller used the Boulwareist tactic of a take-it-or-leave-it offer coupled with a refusal to continue collective bargaining negotiations.

It then responded to a strike vote by posting notices that "the normal work day was increased from eight to 10 hours and the normal work week from five to six days."—CLF Newsletter.

## Price index hits new area high

The San Francisco consumer price index reached an all time high in June, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index reached 107.5, which is two-tenths of one per cent above last March, two per cent above June, 1961, and 7.5 per cent above the 1957-59 average.

Major increases in the March-June quarter were in meats, rents and used cars, although most items were priced higher, the bureau said.

The nationwide cost-of-living index rose one-tenth of one per cent between May and June to 105.3.

## Small print not a loophole: FTC

Consumers shouldn't have to read the small print in a newspaper advertisement to avoid being fooled by misleading price comparisons, according to the Federal Trade Commission, especially when the explanatory paragraph is in "lawyer's English."

The FTC ordered Giant Food, Inc., a supermarket chain, to discontinue "deceptive" pricing and savings claims.

As an example, the FTC said Giant advertised a brand name hand mixer for \$13.65 but advertised its "list" price as \$21.

According to testimony on comparative prices by three leading department stores in the same area, none charged the list price and one sold them at less than the supermarket price.

The FTC said Giant didn't help matters by a small print footnote described as "inconsistent and contradictory . . . confusing if not unintelligible."—AFLCIO News.

## JFK bans sex discrimination

Discrimination against women in government jobs has been outlawed under a new executive order by President Kennedy.

Since 1934, federal agency heads have had the right to limit jobs to one sex or the other.

Kennedy said henceforth all appointments and promotions must be made "without regard to sex except in unusual situations where such action can be justified on the basis of objective non-discriminatory standards."

## OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206  
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
OAKLAND  
Phone TEmplebar 2-0262

## To the Ladies FROM the EDITOR

IN THE NEWSPAPER business, campaigns to "Register and Vote" are known as "safe crusades."

Others include anti-litter, "Attend the Church of Your Choice" and traffic safety. The trouble with all these is you and I've heard them so many times they go in one ear and out the other.

**OVERCONFIDENCE**, indifference and misleading statistics on the number of Democrats vs. Republicans in California make this a very dangerous condition.

In 1958, the right-to-work issue, voter disgust with the Knowland-Knight switcheroo and just plain desire for a change led to a tremendous Democratic victory.

In 1960, Democratic overconfidence, the religious issue and the fact that this is Nixon's home state led to a narrow Republican victory in California presidential voting.

In 1962, we don't know what the other factors will be. But the overconfidence is still there, and it may cost us dearly.

**SINCE 1958**, Governor Brown and the Democratic Legislature have chalked up a remarkable record of benefits for us, the consumers, union members, farm workers and other ordinary citizens of California, through new laws, appointments and efficient government.

Don't be fooled by what Nixon says. Look at his consistently anti-labor, anti-ordinary people voting record.

Harry Truman, the labor movement and this paper don't call him "Tricky Dick" for nothing.

You can bet your bottom dollar that many of the gains under the Brown Administration would be repealed under Nixon.

**DEMOCRATIC** registration margins are misleading. A greater percentage of potential Republicans are registered, and a greater percentage of them vote.

People with less money, who are more likely to be Democrats, are the ones who move more between elections and forget to re-register.

Union leaders and those of the Democratic Party aren't just beating their gums. A tremendous amount of volunteer work is going to have to be done between now and the Sept. 13 voter registration deadline.

Housewives can play big roles as deputy registrars and campaign workers. Call the Central Labor Council, HI 4-6510, or COPE, TE 2-8224, for information.

This, not overconfidence and apathy, is the key to success in November and all that it means to your family and mine.

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## New "MO"

**NICK DITTO, Organ-Plano Music**  
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## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## '1962 Extravaganza of Stars' for AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic

Following is the "1962 Extravaganza of Stars" to be featured at the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic:

Ed Hennessy .....	Master of Ceremonies
The Marion Marlin Dancers ....	Chorus Line
	"Southern Medley"
Diane Shelton .....	Night Club Juggling Star
Bob Karl .....	TV Ventriloquist
	"The Man of a Thousand Voices"
Georgette Twain .....	From Welk, Godfrey Shows
	"Lovely Lady of the Banjo"
The Changs .....	Balancing Team
	"Poetry in Motion"
Ed Hennessy .....	TV and Theater Performer
	Variety Act
Wilbur Hall and Renee .....	From Ed Sullivan Show
	Musical Comedy Team
The Marion Marlin Dancers ....	"Rock Around the Clock"
Rod McCauley's Orchestra .....	Selections

## Space unions vote to postpone strike; file NLRB charges

Unions representing aerospace workers, including those at Lockheed in Santa Clara County and Aerojet-General near Sacramento, have agreed to postpone their scheduled strike for 60 days.

They acceded to a request by President Kennedy.

However, the two unions, the Machinists and the Auto Workers, also filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against Lockheed, North American and Convair.

The unions said it is an "open secret" that these companies are involved in a conspiracy to thwart free collective bargaining and to deny workers their rights under the law by insisting on negotiating separate unit agreements at each plant.

Joint bargaining teams for the two unions returned to the conference table as Kennedy, acting at the request of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, appointed a three man review board to hear the issues and make recommendations in the dispute within 60 days.

The board consists of Professor George W. Taylor of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University and Ralph T. Seward of Washington, labor relations consultant. The latter two are permanent umpires under the contract between the Steelworkers and Bethlehem Steel.

IAM President Al J. Hayes said the unions are "deeply disappointed" by the refusal of aerospace manufacturers thus far to give their employees what other firms have given but that work will continue without interruption. The chief difficulty, he said, is the "pathologic hostility" of some companies to organized labor. Equal treatment with employees in comparable industries "remains our basic goal," said Hayes.

At membership meetings the UAW locals rejected contract offers by North American and Ryan which were similar to terms offered July 16 by Douglas Aircraft but did not contain an agency shop clause.

The agency shop, or some stronger form of union security, has been a chief objective of the IAM and UAW in negotiations this year for contracts covering some 400,000 industry workers. The agency shop offered by Douglas represents a compromise of the demand for a union shop requiring all employees to be union members. It requires that non-members employed at Douglas pay the equivalent of union dues as an agency fee.

## Potters won't hold Nevada convention

During closing hours of their international convention in San Francisco, the AFLCIO Operative Potters cancelled plans to hold their 1963 parley in Las Vegas when they learned that Nevada is a "right-to-work" state.

In a rush of late session business, the delegates had chosen Las Vegas as the 1963 convention city.

Apprised on the next day that Nevada has a "work" law hampering unions' activities to improve wages and conditions, the 196 delegates voted unanimously to place the choice of next year's convention site in the hands of the international executive board, with the proviso that no "right-to-work" area be picked.

In other action, the Potters urged intensified support for COPE and for major AFLCIO legislative aims and upheld the union's program of consolidating strength at the local level to meet the problems of ceramic industry workers in approving the report of President E. L. Wheatley.

Wheatley reaffirmed the union's opposition to President Kennedy's proposal to broaden the tariff cutting powers of the executive branch of government. He said there is already serious competition by foreign ceramic products, with accompanying substantial reduction in employment in the domestic industry.

## Weidner confers with JFK. Johnson

During a meeting with President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson at the White House, Charles Weidner received full assurance of their support of his candidacy for Congress in the 14th district.

The President stressed the importance of even one additional supporting vote in Congress and his interest in the 14th District Congressional race in Contra Costa County.

Weidner flew to Washington to attend the Democratic Congressional Candidates Conference. In commenting on his trip Weidner said: "The coalition of conservative Democrats and Republican obstructionists which has resulted in the defeat of key legislation by very small margins has sparked an all out program of assistance from administration and Democratic leaders for the election of enough new Democratic candidates to give the President a working majority."

Weidner conferred with key Cabinet officers and Department heads discussing pending legislation and its effect on Contra Costa County.

## Hildebrand backs Ralph Richardson

Dr. Ralph Richardson, COPE-endorsed candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, won an important supporter last week.

He is Dr. Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry emeritus at the University of California and a leading exponent of teaching fundamentals as well as member of the Citizens Advisory Commission on Education.

Dr. Richardson's opponent, Dr. Max Rafferty of La Canada, has based part of his campaign upon what he claims is a lack of enough emphasis on fundamentals in California schools.

But Dr. Hildebrand said: "I am more favorably impressed by the clear, specific down-to-earth platform stated by Richardson than I am by the rhetorical flights of Rafferty that I regard as extravagant and often irrelevant."

"Richardson seems to understand better than Rafferty that the duty of the schools is to educate, not indoctrinate or dogmatize."

Dr. Hildebrand also praised Dr. Richardson's fight as president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education against right-wing attempts to block teaching about the United Nations.

He said Dr. Rafferty has attacked UNESCO for trying to "stick its nose into our American affairs" (Rafferty's words).

## Labor Department briefs Berlin crisis reservists

Briefing sessions on reemployment rights for veterans are being held by the U. S. Department of Labor at Treasure Island and other local separation centers where more than 2,000 Northern California National Guardsmen and Army, Navy reservists are being processed for release from active service early next month.

According to Robert L. Shelby, regional director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, servicemen re-entering civilian life are entitled to the jobs they would have kept working at had not their employment been interrupted by military duty. This includes seniority, status, rate of pay and certain other benefits, he added.

Shelby cautioned that veterans must make application with employers within 90 days after release from active service.

## Freeway jobs

More jobs were in prospect for construction workers this week as clearing got under way for an eight lane freeway between Orinda and the Broadway Tunnel. Completion is scheduled by February, 1964.



LABOR'S top command, the AFLCIO Executive Council, is shown during one of the sessions during its recent meeting at headquarters in Washington, D.C.

## Former S.F. judge says real D.P.'s are jobless youths

America's displaced citizens are the million "out-of-school, out-of-work young people who have no place" in our national life.

So said Judge Mary Conway Kohler a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Employment of Youth, at the 57th annual conference of the League for Industrial Democracy.

She added: "The devastating effects of long term unemployment of youth will continue to grow unless we, as a nation, take drastic steps to overhaul our educational, training, guidance and employment machinery."

Mrs. Kohler, a juvenile court judge in San Francisco for 15 years, recently completed an 18 month nationwide survey on youth and job opportunities which found that advanced technology is eliminating unskilled "entry" jobs for young people.

Such a development, arising from the growth of automation, means schools must keep children longer to "teach them the more complex skills which society demands," Judge Kohler warned.

One immediate reform would be to offer youngsters at least two years of college free, said Judge Kohler. The heart of the problem, however, is that the majority of the million unemployed youth are youngsters who left high school before graduation and are untrained for anything but a diminishing supply of unskilled service and factory jobs. — AFLCIO News.

## Railroad unionist objects to pay cut

The Presidential Railroad Commission wants to cut his pay \$1 a day, Myrton Brink of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen 143 told his fellow Central Labor Council delegates.

This is because the commission wants to change the basic day's work from 100 to 120 miles, and his usual run is from Oakland to Roseville, 105 miles, Brink said.

Accusing the commission of using misleading figures, Brink said many other railmen are in similar situations. He cited figures on longer runs where the pay cut will be \$5 a day.

Yet most firemen and engineers don't make very much, Brink said.

Though pay varies according to engine and run, Brink cited the engineer on the popular "covered wagon" type of engine who makes \$22 per 100 miles. The fireman on this engine earns \$19 on the kind of run described by Brink.

In many cases, firemen don't become engineers for 25 years. And then they must pass exams which take a number of days, with virtually no mistakes.

**END DEBT WORRIES**  
**BORROW \$1,000**

If you're a homeowner, you can end debt worries with a low cost Property Mortgage & Loan Preferred Homeowner's Loan. Pay off all your debts completely... reduce the burden to just one low payment each month.

**REPAY ONLY \$28 PER MO.**  
Fully amortized loan  
Up to 60 mos. to pay

BORROW (net to you)	REPAY ONLY
\$1,005.00	\$28.00
\$1,515.00	\$41.00
\$2,025.00	\$54.00

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**Elmhurst Chapel**  
**EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.**  
**Telephone NEptune 2-4343**



## S.L. mayor's salary

A move to endorse a \$400 monthly salary for the mayor of San Leandro has been referred back to the Central Labor Council Executive Committee for further study.

## Dr. Fort's firing upheld

Firing of Dr. Joel Fort, director of the Center for Treatment and Education on Alcoholism, for political activity has been upheld by the Civil Service Commission.

## John J. King sues

John J. King and five other ex-Grand Lodge representatives of the International Association of Machinists sued the IAM for \$3,600,000 and restoration of their jobs this week.

# Labor maps plans in registration drive

An all-out effort by organized labor to defeat Richard M. Nixon and other anti-union candidates was urged by three Alameda County AFLCIO leaders last week.

Speaking at the session for several hundred union officers, shop stewards and delegates held instead of the July 23 Central Labor Council meeting were:

- Paul L. Jones, president of the Building Trades Council and a vice-president of the California Labor Federation.

- Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, also a State AFLCIO vice-president, and

- Russell Crowell, president of the Central Labor Council and international president of the AFLCIO Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union.

### LABOR ATTITUDE CHANGES

Jones, who spoke first, traced the change in the Alameda County labor movement's attitude toward political activity. When he first became a delegate 25 years ago, Jones said, the policy was strictly "hands off" politics.

But now, he added, the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education is one of the most active in California.

Jones urged unionists to "give 'Tricky Dick' an opportunity to work at his profession as a practicing lawyer" by defeating him in his campaign against COPE-endorsed Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY ROLE

Ash stressed the crucial importance of getting out the vote at the local level.

He said Alameda County labor had the potential to provide enough votes to enable President Kennedy to carry California but failed to accomplish this.

Referring to the close nationwide result, Ash added that this could have meant the difference between victory and defeat for Kennedy.

On the other hand, Ash cited the 1944 election, when "an aroused labor movement in Alameda County" provided the necessary 1,000 vote margin by which then Assemblyman George P. Miller won nomination to Congress in his first bid for that post.

Ash also stressed the importance of arousing the labor movement this year to re-elect Alameda and Contra Costa County members who play key roles in the State Legislature.

He listed Assemblymen Robert W. Crown, chairman of the important Ways and Means Committee; Nicholas C. Petris, chairman of the Reapportionment Committee, and Jerome Waldie, Assembly majority leader.

Others whom it is important to re-elect Ash said, include Alameda County's Assemblymen William Byron Rumford and Carlos Bee, who also play key committee roles in the lower house, and State Senator John W. Holmdahl, who has a perfect labor voting record in the upper house.

Ash urged support for Don Edwards, who won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the new Ninth District.

He said Edwards "has the right political philosophy and ... a good liberal program."

An additional 120,000 Democratic voters must be registered in Alameda County, Ash said, to guarantee the re-election of the Brown Administration.

### JUDGES IMPORTANT

One often overlooked fact about Governor Brown and his administration, Ash told the unionists, is that the governor has appointed Superior Court

judges in Alameda County who have given unions a fair break, in contrast with GOP appointees.

Ash urged the election of Robert Bostwick and George W. Phillips Jr. to two contested Superior Court vacancies in November. He said both are the kind of judges who will refrain from issuing unfair ex parte restraining orders against unions.

Another crucial race will be the Second District runoff for the Board of Supervisors, Ash said, urging a union campaign to elect Valance Gill and defeat Robert Hannon for this post.

To do all this, Ash declared, the labor movement will need 700 deputy registrars and will have to canvass every precinct in Alameda County where working people live or hold jobs.

Ash requested all those present to sign up as deputy voter registrars and, he asked that each local union provide from 10 to 50 deputies to accomplish this task.

### TASK IN CONGRESS

Crowell pointed to the failure of Congress to enact much of President Kennedy's program because of the alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats on key issues.

He said the election of between 20 and 30 additional northern liberal Democrats is needed to defeat this alliance in the next Congress.

Crowell urged the election of Don Edwards in the Ninth District and Charles Weidner in the 14th District (Contra Costa County), as well as re-election of Alameda County's present Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller.

## Cranston has good minorities record; early FEP backer

Two weeks after Alan Cranston's inauguration as State Controller, he appointed George L. Thomas of Los Angeles as an inheritance tax appraiser.

Thomas, a prominent leader in the Los Angeles Negro community, thus became the first Negro in California history to serve in this position.

Cranston's subsequent appointments include:

- Joseph B. Williams, San Francisco's first Negro state inheritance tax appraiser.

- Donald P. McCullum, president of the Oakland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

- Jackson Kee Hu of San Francisco, first Chinese-American to serve as an appraiser.

- Alexander Zambrano, leader in the Los Angeles Latin-American community.

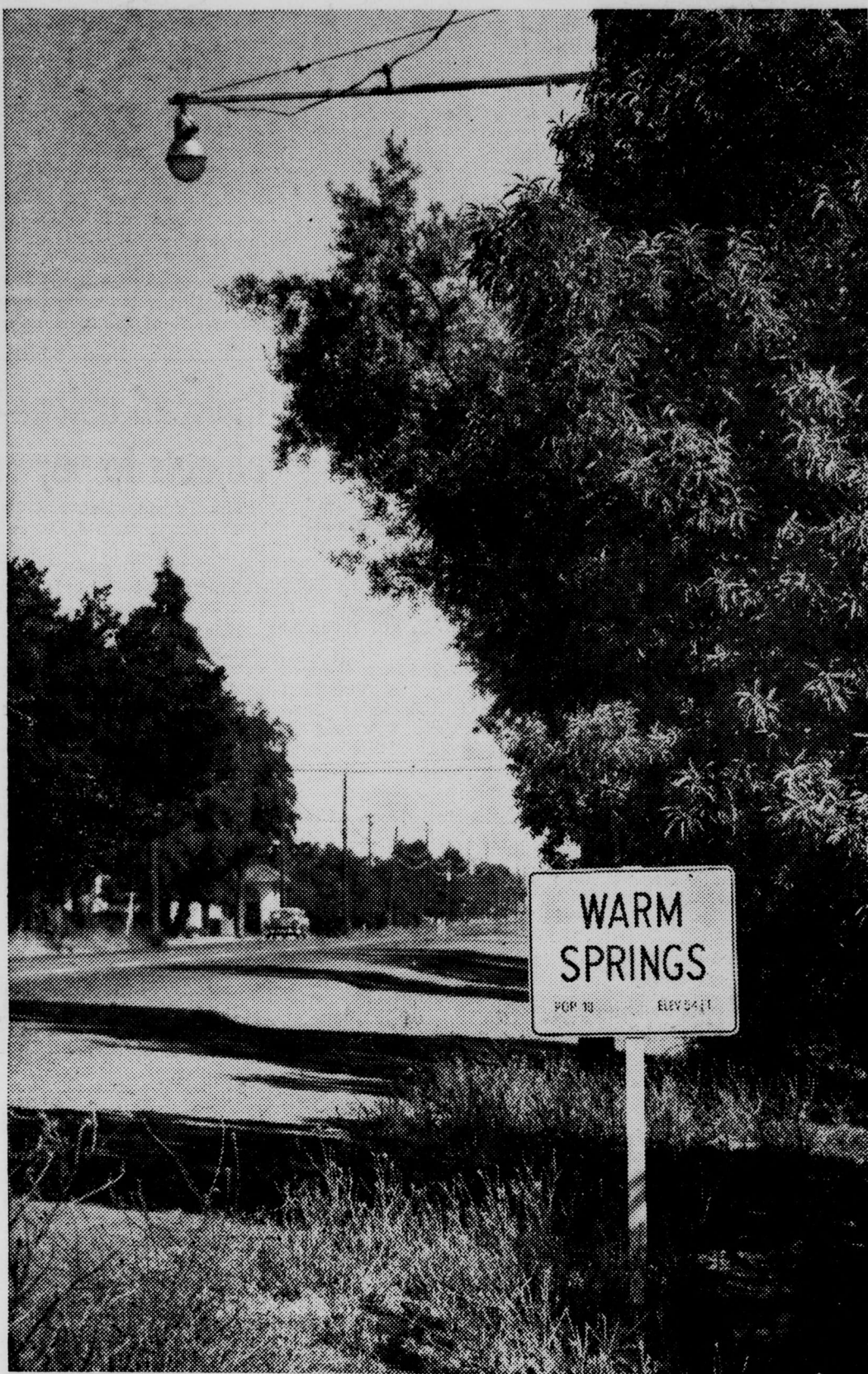
### EARLY FEPC BACKER

Cranston was one of the first constitutional officers in California history to appear before a legislative committee in support of passage of the Fair Employment Practices law.

He has implemented policies in the office of State Controller to insure that all persons are accorded equal rights, regardless of ethnic or religious backgrounds.

When Williams was appointed, four San Francisco assemblymen — Philip Burton, Edward M. Gaffney, Charles W. Meyers and John O'Connell — formally commended Cranston.

"This is another long step forward in the evolving campaign to accord minorities equal status in community and political affairs in California," the legislators said.



## Offstreet parking: 20,800 cars

Start from the Wells Fargo Bank on Eggers Drive, go south on Fremont Boulevard through Warm Springs and you'll see a giant skeleton of steel just off the Nimitz Freeway. By summer 1963, this new General Motors plant — their first combined production unit in this area — will employ 4000 people. At peak production, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolet cars and trucks, as well as GMC trucks, will be driven into their pre-shipping "parking lot" at the rate of 20,800 every 20 working days.

The combination of developed land, skilled labor, and good transportation brought GM to Fremont, as it brought the big Ford Motor Company plant to

nearby Milpitas, as it is bringing new industries in increasing numbers to the entire southern bend of the Bay. Industry needs power and people, raw materials and markets. Here there is a rare combination of all.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday night, 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless otherwise announced.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962, to vote to accept or reject the latest proposal made by the Contractors' associations. The polls will be open at 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. You will also be notified by mail.

The Bay District Council has further instructed that a \$5 assessment be levied, as per Section 59, Paragraph F, of the Constitution, for failure of an eligible member to vote. The subject matter of this vote is important, so be sure to remember the date and come in.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## CARPENTERS 36

In compliance with the General Constitution, Section 59, Paragraph F, an assessment of five dollars (\$5.00) may be levied for failure to vote on a proposal presented by the contractors August 8, 1962, with all day voting Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

You will receive under separate cover a brochure outlining in detail the proposed agreement by the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters. This will enable you to study and vote in an intelligent manner.

Another special called meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. on August 17, 1962, to decide whether Local 36 shall hold only two meetings a month, on the first and third Fridays, as a change in the Local Union By-Laws. We also expect to nominate a trustee for a term ending in June, 1963, at this same time. This will be followed thirty or more days later with the election of a trustee for the unexpired term.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. August 16, 1962.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., August 22, 1962.

Fraternally yours,  
HARRY G. YETTER,  
President  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,  
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The general meetings have been suspended for June, July and August.

The Executive Board will meet on the regular meeting days.

Fraternally yours,  
A. ROBERTSON,  
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

Due to vacations and the Labor Day and Admission Day holidays, the next regular meeting will be held on September 15, 1962, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m. There will be no meeting in August.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
VICTOR BARTELS,  
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 86th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

A special vote with a five dollar assessment as per the General Constitution for those eligible who fail to vote, will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 1962. Voting from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Eagle Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland, California.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

All members are urged to be present Monday, August 6, 1962, to discuss the contract and possible action.

A special vote with a five dollar assessment as per the General Constitution for those eligible who fail to vote, will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 1962. Voting from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Eagle Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland, California.

Fraternally,  
CHARLES LEHMAN,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The August 10 and September 14 meetings have been designated special meetings for the purpose of nomination and election for the office of conductor and voting on changes in the By-Laws of D.C. No. 16.

Due to a change in Local 40 by-laws, there will be one meeting only during the months of July, August, September and October. The meeting night during these four months will be on the second Friday of each month.

Fraternally yours,  
BEN RASNICK,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## BARBERS 134

Next regular meeting will be held, as always, on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO,  
Secretary-Treasurer

▼ ▼ ▼

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, August 2, 1962, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Remember the picnic at Pleasanton on Labor Day. 1304 has reserved an area for our members. Free beer for adults. Free soda for the kids. Okay?

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA,  
Acting Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

### SPECIAL NOTICE

The next meeting of the local will be Thursday, August 9, 1962. Come down and support your new President, Doug Lar Rieu.

Brother T. Mulliw, 5537 Edgerly Ave., Oakland, won Payola Night. Each month the local will give one quarter's dues and one month's dues.

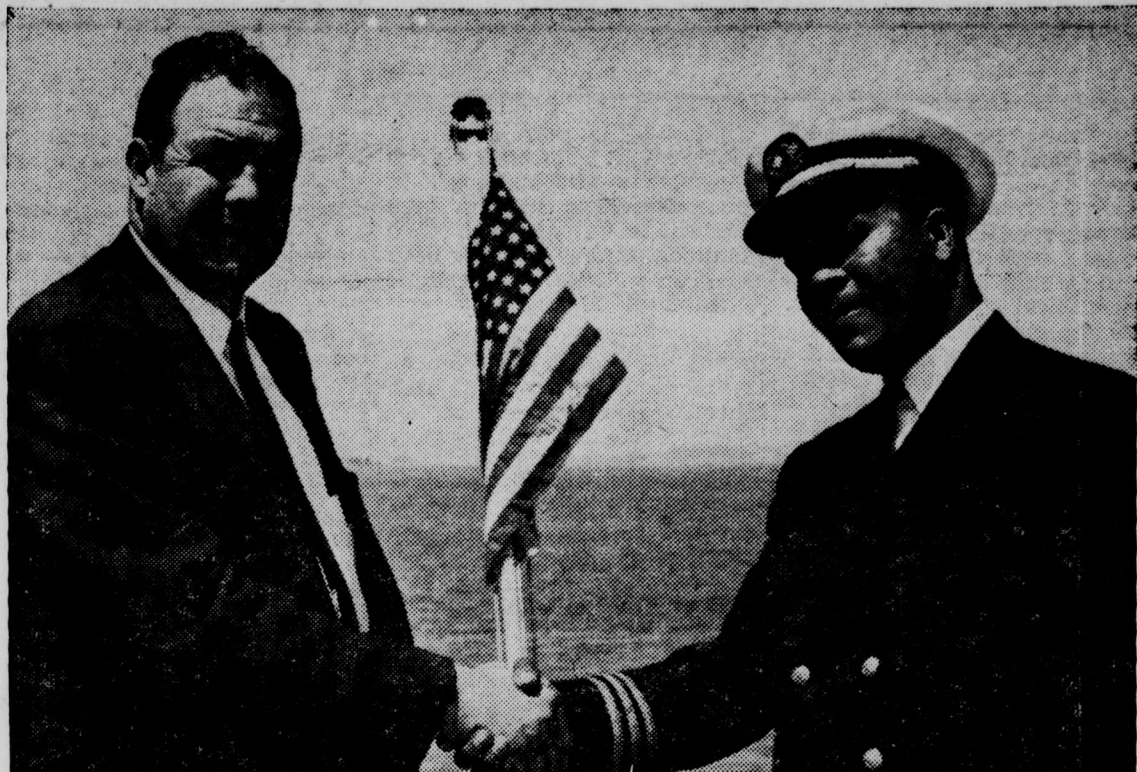
Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 21 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Business Representative



FIRST NEGRO steward on the West Coast is Marvin Garrison of the S.S. Hope, the ship which recently sailed from San Francisco for an eight month medical and training mission to Peru, supported by voluntary contributions. Garrison is being congratulated by Ed Turner, secretary-treasurer of the AFLCIO Marine Cooks and Stewards in San Francisco. Photo by U.S. Department of Labor.

## Renewed plea by Butchers 120 on 2 meat firms

Members of Butchers 120 continued their strike against the Chip Steak Co., Inc., and Randy's Frozen Food Processing Co. this week.

Also still in progress is the union's campaign to urge consumers not to buy products of the two firms.

In addition, the union has written letters to market operators, restaurant operators and buyers, explaining that the two companies are refusing to abide by the collective bargaining agreement in the industry.

The letter says: "We believe you should know that their products are offered for sale at the expense of our members and that by paying substandard wages and by otherwise denying to their employees a fair standard of living, the owners of these companies are enabled to make excessive profits from the sale of their merchandise."

"In this way the owners not only threaten the jobs and security of our members but seek an unfair advantage over other manufacturers who observe union conditions for their employees."

### PRODUCTS LISTED

Products which the union is asking the consumer not to buy bear U. S. Department of Agriculture Stamp Nos. 598 (Randy's) and 861 (Chip Steak).

They include: Ranch Hand Buttered Beef Steaks, Ranch Hand Buttered Veal Steaks, Ranch Hand Chip Steaks, Manor House Chip Steaks, Western Royal Butter Beef Patties, Chipper Brand Butter Beef, Ranch Hand Veal Chop-eez, Ranch Hand 3 Min-It Steaks, Randy's Beef Steaks, Randy's Buttered Beef Steaks, Wilcox Frozen Foods Veal Cube Steaks, Clauss & Kraus, Inc. C&K Beef Cube Steaks and Palace Meat Co. Veal Cube Steaks.

## Aug. 31 date of issue for apprenticeship stamp

The four cent United States apprenticeship postage stamp will be issued Aug. 31 at Washington, D.C., according to the Idaho State AFLCIO.

The Idaho AFLCIO has been urging a stamp to recognize apprentices since 1959 and received the active support of the Alameda County Building Trades Council and other labor groups in the East Bay.

## Amundson assumes post as community services director

Norman E. Amundson of Hayward has been appointed AFLCIO Community Services Director for the United Bay Area Crusade in Alameda County.

Amundson succeeds to the position held since 1952 by Ray Collier of San Leandro, who has reached retirement age.

A native of Seattle where he graduated from the University of Washington in 1950, Amundson has been employed in the Bay Area for eight years.

For the past four years he has been business representative and editor of the Utility Reporter for Local 1245, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in Oakland.

Previous to this he served as organizer and business agent for Office Employees 29 in Oakland.

In 1957-58, Amundson spent a year at the University of Manchester in England on a Fulbright Award in Labor Education.

Collier has served as director since 1952, when the United Bay Area Crusade was formed.

Amundson is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, NAACP, Hayward Democratic Club and is president of the Family Service Agency of Central Alameda County.

He is chairman of the Pulpit Committee for Starr King Unitarian Church of Hayward and a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Chabot College.

He has been a member and held office in the American Newspaper Guild and the Steelworkers.

The Amundsons are parents of three children.

## New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council July 16 included: Arthur L. Brait, East Bay Steel Machinists 1304, and Francis Rose and J. J. Wommer, Auto and Ship Painters 1176.

## Internal disputes plan report given

Successful use of mediation and voluntary agreements highlighted the first four months of the AFLCIO's internal disputes plan, President George Meany reported to the AFLCIO Executive Council.

Since the first of the year, 48 complaints on disputes have been filed of which 14 were settled by the president's office, 23 were sent to mediation, 4 were referred directly to the impartial umpire, and action is pending in 7.

Meany praised the mediators, drawn from a panel of 50 trade union officers, for settling 9 of the 23 cases assigned them and referring only 4 to the umpire. Mediation, he said, is still in progress in 10 of the cases.

The degree of success achieved by the mediators is remarkable, Meany declared, because the cases sent them had not been settled at the informal discussion stage and presented many difficult issues.

The AFLCIO president told a press conference that he hopes "we can continue to make good use of mediation and keep as many cases as possible from going to arbitration." — AFLCIO News.

## BIG FEET.

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Wedge Sole Gives  
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## Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

Another very good week passed with 114 dispatches to various jobs.

Brother Eugene Anderson and I spent a most busy and interesting week as your delegates at the State Building Trades Council held in San Francisco. We'll report this Friday.

Brother Al Thoman and the Negotiating Conference Board fully expect to have a bona fide offer for your consideration next week.

Please keep in close touch and plan to attend the special meetings to transact your business. See you at the next meeting.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. We're filling in for Secretary Jack Giffin. He's working swing shift and is unable to attend meetings.

Meanwhile, a house divided against itself will soon fall. Our House of Labor is divided.

Elected leaders are failing working men and women by allowing self interest and personal prejudices to govern their actions. We in organized labor are being clobbered by anti-labor legislation instigated by employer and conservative groups. Labor influence with legislators has been diluted by the personal friction of union leaders.

Here in California, the Labor Federation endorsed State Senator Richard Richards for U. S. Senator. Now a certain segment of California unions are endorsing Thomas Kuchel. What a travesty of labor unity. We have a merger of unions, without a merger of union purpose. How can we achieve progress for our people? These dissenting unions paid for ads advocating union principles, yet practice individual action. When are we going to wise up?

President Kennedy needs legislators to help enact his program for the people. Richard Richards has pledged to support President Kennedy, Kuchel voted against the Urban Affairs Bill and the Aid to Education Bill. Both were defeated. Richards is our man, not Kuchel.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated July 17, 1962; as follows:

That the Department of Public Works, State of California has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing to the last assessee at his last known address a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the State of California.

That, unless the property is redeemed before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in Eden Township, County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Deed No. 195586, Beginning at the South-western corner of Lot 80, as said lot was shown on the "Map of Meek Boulevard Tract," filed July 23, 1920 in Book 6 of Maps, at page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, thence North 29° 28' 04" West 24.65 feet to the Southern line of State Freeway, thence Northeasterly 40 feet, more or less, along said southern line of State Freeway, thence South 59° 40' West 32.21 feet to the point of beginning. Being the remainder of Lot 80 of Meek Boulevard Tract after the State of California acquisition for Castro Valley By-Pass. Acct. No. 84A-275-10-1. Last assessed to Bart Perino. Minimum price \$52.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Eugene V. Waring, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

**EDWIN MEESE, JR.**

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California

Dated at Oakland, California  
August 3, 10 and 17, 1962

## Barbers Credit Union

By SAB CARRABELLO

1961 was a year in which credit union membership grew by nearly a million people in North America, raising the worldwide count of members to 16 million. In only one year have so many North Americans joined credit unions.

A credit union is a group of people who save their money together and make loans to each other for good purposes at low interest, chartered and supervised by the government. The most significant factor about a credit union is that the members own it. Together they operate it for their own benefit; all members share in any earnings. The credit union is a self-owned, self-help enterprise. The most important service of the credit union is the education of members in the management and control of their own money.

Again we of the Barbers Credit Union would like to extend an invitation for the Barbers of this local to start saving now for the future by joining our great organization today; don't hesitate, sign up now. Anyone wishing to join that cannot make it to the office please call and someone will be there to take your application for membership. Many other organizations wish they had a credit union like we have, but they don't.

There are so many benefits of belonging that one can hardly afford not to. We are growing and want to continue to do so with the help of the Barbers of 134. If there are any questions, please call and ask. So many people cannot believe the benefits that are here for you until it is pointed out. You're welcome as a member of this local to join. Don't miss out. Sign up today. Save for the future, and protection today.

The Barbers Credit Union will be closed from Aug. 7 to Sept. 4.

## Labor Temple Auxiliary

By ELMA STONE

Labor Temple Women's Auxiliary held its 24th installation May 19 at Cock-O-The-Walk restaurant.

We meet the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Our next meeting will be Aug. 7. We hope to have good attendance to welcome our new president, Goldie Shroll.

After business, a social hour will be enjoyed.

## Plumbers Local 444

By BEN H. BEYNON

In a special called meeting held on Friday, July 6, 1962, the membership ratified, by secret ballot, an almost unanimous vote, providing for a three year labor agreement. Your Negotiating Committee negotiated this agreement with the Plumbing, Heating and Piping Employers' Council of Northern California who are represented by Harold Ringrose of San Francisco, and the Mechanical Contractors Association of Northern California, Inc., who are represented by Stewart Smith of San Francisco, with a wage increase of 95 cents over a three year period.

Out of the first 30 cent increase, 23½ cents will be applied to wages and 5 cents into a special account known as a Building and Location Fund which will provide the membership of Local Union No. 444 with a first class building in a more suitable location. This building will have offices, meeting halls, an apprentice and journeyman

training school, as well as plenty of parking space. The other 1½ cent of the first 30 cents will go to the Apprentice and Journeyman Training Fund making a total of 2½ cents to that fund which will provide the local with a full time coordinator. His duties will be to work approximately 50 per cent of the time for apprentice training, and the other 50 per cent of his time will be spent with the other three funds. This will relieve Beynon of the extra duties which he has been performing over and above the duties of Business Manager since July of 1952.

The apprentices received a substantial raise whereby the starting rate was increased from 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the journeyman rate of pay. There were many other changes in the contract that were beneficial for Local No. 444.

So far as the shorter work day or the shorter work week that has been advocated for the past several years by the United Association and the AFLCIO is concerned, I will state that your local membership has had about 95 per cent steady employment the year around, especially since I have been in the employ of the union. During the past 13 years of my service as Business Agent and Business Manager of Local No. 444, there has never been a necessity for a shorter work week.

In conclusion, I will say that the wages and conditions are most important to the membership and their families, as well as keeping a harmonious relationship between the union and the employers they work for.

Effective July 1, 1962:

### BASIC WAGE RATES

	Without Vacation	Including Vacation
Journeyman	\$4.83½	\$5.21*
Foreman	5.35½	5.73*
General Foreman	5.87½	6.25*

### APPRENTICE SCHEDULE

1st 6 mos.	50%	2.42	2.67*
2nd 6 mos.	55%	2.66	2.91*
3rd 6 mos.	60%	2.90	3.15*
4th 6 mos.	65%	3.14	3.39*
5th 6 mos.	70%	3.38	3.63*
6th 6 mos.	75%	3.63	3.88*
7th 6 mos.	80%	3.87	4.12*
8th 6 mos.	85%	4.11	4.36*
9th 6 mos.	90%	4.35	4.60*
10th 6 mos.	95%	4.59	4.84*

\*Note: Vacation payments as next set forth above are to be deducted from these basic wage rates.

Journeymen	\$0.375
Apprentices	\$0.25

### FRINGES

(1) 15 cents into U.A. Local No. 444 Health and Welfare Fund.

(2) 10 cents into U.A. Local No. 444 Pension Fund.

(3) 7½ cents into U.A. Local No. 444 Journeymen and Apprentices Training Fund.

Effective July 1, 1963: 30 cent per hour increase.

Effective July 1, 1964: 30 cent per hour increase.

Effective January 1, 1965: 5 cent per hour increase.

As chairman of your Negotiating Committee, I will take this opportunity to thank the following members of the committee for their cooperation: Brothers George Hess, Arthur M. Cleary, Hubert H. Ross and Dominick J. Mooney, as well as the membership of Local Union No. 444.

## Carpenters Auxiliary

By MARY NALL

We met at the home of Eleanor Clapp July 7. After a very delicious fried chicken dinner, served on the patio, we retired to the house for our installation. Aline Haake was our installing officer. Bea Cameron is our new president. We were all delighted to have MacBristow with us again. During the evening our

# I AM MOVING

Effective \_\_\_\_\_ I am moving to a new address

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Union No. \_\_\_\_\_

Old Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Cut out and mail to

**EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL**

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

hostess surprised us with a birthday cake. Five of our members had July birthdays, and all of us were present.

Howell Frazier has returned home and is recovering nicely from his auto accident. Paul Light is confined to the hospital, suffering from a slipped disk sustained while he was working. The Flanigans are in Oklahoma at a family reunion. Anna Strand has been quite ill the last three months. She would appreciate cards. Bea Cameron's son from Sacramento spent the weekend with his mother.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

I do not have much to write about this week; so I will give you the name of my new granddaughter, whom we mentioned in our last column. The new baby's name is Pamela Marie, and both the mother and daughter are doing fine, according to a letter from my son, Stanley.

For sale by one of our members: A 40 inch by 28 inch safe, also an 8 foot and a 6 foot wall case, along with a 6 foot diamond sit down showcase. All the cases are modern and can be obtained very reasonably. Telephone GL 2-2074 in Oakland.

For sale: Watchmaker's tools, cleaning machine and staking tool, new and boxed, Mosley lathe with all attachments plus a complete list of watchmaker's hand tools. Contact T. Ciochetto, 2033 Lawrence Court, Alameda, LA 2-5454 or LA 3-2200, Extension 760.

## Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

Cards were mailed out to the members of Local 127 to notify them of a special called meeting on July 26, 1962. It was an important meeting, or we would not have sent the post cards. The cost to your local union for each member who did not attend was 50 cents per member. We hope in the future when you receive a special meeting card that you will make every effort to attend that meeting.

We voted at the last meeting to amend the automatic dues increase sections of the District Council by-laws. The amendment will allow delegates to the District Council to call off all or any part of any dues increase due because of a wage increase. It may not seem earth shaking, but it does allow a wage increase without a dues increase. We are going to discuss our dues in a number of future meetings; we hope you will attend.

The Pension Program has made initial payment to some members. If you have not applied, here are some of the requirements: age 65 or over; 10 years total credited service, and ½ (one-half) year credited contributory service. Credited contributory service shall be

computed for each calendar year. A member may retire anytime after age 60 if he has: 10 years total credited service plus ½ (one-half) year credited contributory service. His pension will be reduced one-half of one per cent for each month the early retirement precedes the normal retirement. Credited contributory service are those hours of employment after Jan. 1, 1960, for which payment was required by the agreement to the pension fund. This is a brief rundown on the pension plan. We have a booklet in our office with the full information. Please ask or call our office for one.

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

As quickly as is possible we intend to have the new agreements signed and effective. All shops and mills that do not belong to the association have to sign individually, which will take time.

To speed up payment of retroactive wages (10 cents per hour worked since May 1) we are writing to all employers requesting immediate payment. We know some shops have already paid the retroactive wages.

The length of time for a new employee to attain seniority status is changed. In the arrangements with production classifications it is four months from May 1 or date of hire, whichever is later. (That is, if hired after May 1, 1962.) In the Planing Mill agreement it is six months.

The new agreements will be issued in booklet form as soon as the printers can do it.

If you have changed jobs since May 1, your previous employer owes you 10 cents per hour for all hours you worked for him after May 1.

We hope to know how we stand at National Homes very soon. Our third meeting was scheduled for August 1, the anniversary date of the contract. Representatives of National Homes sat in as observers in the mill-cabinet negotiations.

Nothing new on the furniture crafts agreement.

## Musicians score victory on foreign sound tracks

The Musicians Union has won a major victory in its battle against foreign sound tracks as background music for TV films.

A new two year contract between the Musicians and major members of the Alliance of Television Film Producers in Hollywood bans foreign scoring of TV film music.

It provides for a seven month transition period ending March 1. Companies are: Bellmar Enterprises, Bing Crosby Productions, Calvada Productions, Desilu Productions, Four Star Television, T&L Productions and Mayberry Enterprises.



## BROWN LAYS IT ON LINE ON FRANCIS AMENDMENT

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown says the so-called anti-Communist initiative by lame duck Assemblyman Louis Francis (R.-San Mateo) is "an insult to the intelligence of the people of California."

The governor called the initiative, Proposition 24 on the November ballot, "ridiculous" and "unconstitutional" and said he would oppose it "as strongly as I can."

Brown explained that the measure is unconstitutional because it would give grand juries the right to declare individuals subversive.

"You can't declare a person subversive without a hearing, and grand jury proceedings are secret," Brown said.

## National, regional results announced in Post Office vote

Complete returns from the first nationwide collective bargaining election ever held among federal employees have underscored a massive victory for AFLCIO postal unions, which won exclusive rights to bargain nationally for 417,000 out of a possible 495,000 workers.

Final, though unofficial tallies announced by the Post Office Department showed a total of 382,260 votes cast, a 77 per cent return of ballots mailed to employees in 35,000 communities.

For national and regional representation, the two categories in which the count has been completed, the Post Office announced these results:

- The Letter Carriers won bargaining rights for the nation's 164,200 city carriers. The NALC polled 121,552 of the 131,045 ballots cast and also won exclusive recognition in all 15 geographical regions of the Post Office Department. In addition it won bargaining rights for special delivery messengers in three regions and polled a number of votes in ballots cast by employees in other crafts.

- The Postal Clerks won exclusive national recognition for 240,500 clerks and won majorities in 14 of the 15 regions. The UFPOC received 119,663 of the 183,508 ballots cast in its unit. In the New York region, it shares a lesser degree of recognition — known as "formal" recognition — with the unaffiliated National Postal Union.

- The Motor Vehicle Employees won the right to represent the 8,900 workers in its craft, polling 3,555 out of 5,730 votes cast and winning 13 regions.

- The Special Delivery Messengers won national recognition for a unit of 4,000, tallying 1,731 of 3,090 votes and carrying 11 regions.

The only craft where no single union won a nationwide majority was among mail handlers, where the AFLCIO Mail Handlers led with 8,217 out of 18,906 votes cast and won exclusive recognition in four regions. — AFLCIO News.

## Union wins NLRB vote at Richmond Wards store

Contra Costa County Retail Clerks 1179 has won an important National Labor Relations Board election to represent more than 400 employees of Montgomery Ward store in Richmond.

Local 1179 already has contracts for the Wards store in Pittsburg and catalogue stores in Martinez, Concord and Antioch. In Richmond, the Clerks will represent sales persons, drivers, warehousemen and others.

## Real estate firm to end discrimination; another is sued

Nakamura Realty Co. of Berkeley has agreed to sign a statement pledging non-discrimination following four days during which it was picketed and boycotted by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Tadashi Nakamura of the company agreed that all rentals would be listed on cards which would be shown to all customers, regardless. "Caucasian Only" listings are to be removed.

The Berkeley Chapter of CORE said many complaints about the company had been received and "tests unearthed obvious cases of discrimination." It claimed a previous promise of non-discrimination was not abided by and that during three weeks preceding the boycott CORE "documented" 10 more cases of bias.

CORE claims that during the picketing and boycott the company's business was cut to approximately one-third of its usual volume.

Nakamura said he will cooperate with CORE and plans to ask the Berkeley Realty Board to initiate proceedings against any broker found practicing racial discrimination.

### OAKLAND CASE

In Oakland, Les Stanfield Realty Co. was sued for \$5,500 by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of 3334 Grove St. Smith, a postal employee, claimed an agent for the firm refused to show them property at 3015 65th Ave. last April 29, even though an open house was being held, on grounds they are Negroes.

This is believed to be the first suit of its kind filed in Alameda County against a real estate broker.

## Joint control of Telstar criticized

Joint control of the "Telstar" communications satellite by the federal government and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. should be defeated, according to the Seventh Congressional District Democratic Council.

The council has adopted a resolution that this would amount to "giving the system away to the AT&T, already the world's greatest monopoly." It points out that \$25 billion in public money has been spent to make the "Telstar" system possible.

"We are aware that the Federal Communications Commission has failed utterly to regulate AT&T in the past," the resolution continues, "and we can see no prospect that it would do so in the future."

The council urges public control of the communications satellite system as proposed in a bill by Senator Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.).

## Bracero program posts with Labor Dept. open

Examinations to fill a number of positions as foreign labor service representatives have been opened in connection with the U.S. Department of Labor's Mexican Farm Labor Program, Glenn E. Brockway, Bureau of Employment Security regional director announced.

Full details on requirements and specifications for these GS-7 positions may be obtained at any U.S. Civil Service office. The San Francisco office is located at 630 Sansome St., Room 128. The examination announcement number is DA-139-1 (62). Application Form 57 is available at all U.S. Post Offices.



**HEALTH CARE** for the aged through Social Security was dumped in the Senate by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats who ignored a rising tide of public sentiment for the bill. Here petitions containing 500,000 signatures for health care are presented to Senator Clinton Anderson (D.-New Mexico), co-author of the Anderson King Bill, by a delegation from the National Council of Senior Citizens. A total of more than 2½ million signed petitions for the bill.

## Berkeley Evening Trade School lists enrollment hours

The Berkeley Evening Trade School is now accepting registrations for the Fall quarter.

Applications for class enrollment will be taken on a first come, first served basis, and "waiting lists" will not be created before classes are filled. Students are urged to enroll at their earliest convenience to avoid disappointment as all classes have limited enrollment, according to Walter Miller, principal.

Classes scheduled to start September 5 include: Blueprint Reading, Boat Building, Body and Fender Repair, Bookbinding, Ceramics, Electrical Code, Electronic Assembly Techniques, Electronics-Industrial, Electronics-A.C. and D.C. Theory, Furniture Refinishing, Jewelry, Three Dimensional Art, Lapidary, Machine Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Painting and Decorating, Photography - Basic (Color and Black and White), Photography-Laboratory (Color and Black and White), Radio Repair and Maintenance and Television Theory, Retail Grocery Clerk Training, Upholstery, Vocational Nursing, Welding and Woodworking.

Related instruction classes will be offered for apprentices in the following trades: Auto Mechanics, Bricklayers, Carpentry and Mill Cabinet, Glaziers, Machinists, Meat Cutters, Stationary Engineers, Structural Steel and Structural Steel-Rodmen.

Office hours during August will be 1-4 p.m. For further information call TH 1-1795 or inquire at the trade school, 2215 Grove St., Berkeley.

## Miller hails anti-missile missile interception feat

Congressman George P. Miller (D.-Alameda), chairman of the House Space Committee, says he recent Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile interception of an Atlas ICBM nose cone is "one of the greatest breakthroughs" in recent defense development.

Although still in the experimental state, the Nike-Zeus is considered a milestone in development of an anti-missile missile system for protection against surprise nuclear attack.

## Central Labor Council opposes compulsory school 'merit system'

Opposition to compulsory adoption of the so-called merit system by school districts in California has been voiced by the Central Labor Council.

The labor council concurred in a resolution from Alameda County School Employees 257 and asked the California Labor Federation (AFLCIO) to do likewise at its forthcoming convention.

The particular legislation which the labor groups oppose is a change in Article 5 of the State Education Code. At present, the article lets local school districts adopt the merit system on an optional basis.

The mandatory provision is backed by the non-union California School Employees Association.

Unions feel that the merit system is misnamed and threatens the principles of collective bargaining guaranteed by organized labor.

## Oroville Dam bid about \$10 million under state estimate; 8 firms listed

A combine of eight big contractors from seven states submitted a combined low bid on the Oroville Dam about \$10 million under state estimates.

The bid of the combine, known as Oro Dam Constructors, was \$120,863,333.

It took some of the wind from the sails of those who claim the California Water Project will cost more than the \$1.75 billion approved by voters (over organized labor's objections) in 1960.

There were five bids. Highest was nearly \$145 million.

Members of Oro Dam Constructors are: Oman Construction Co., Inc., Pasadena; Codell Construction Co., Winchester, Ky.; R. P. Farnsworth and Co., Inc., New Orleans; R. B. Potashnick, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Wright Contracting Co., Columbus, Ga.; McDowell Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Hardaway Contracting Co., Columbus, Ga., and Meritt Chapman and Scott Corp., New York.

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## State BTC convention-- victory for labor unity

Despite a lot of advance publicity, the State Building and Construction Trades Council failed to endorse California's Republican U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel last week.

Apparently the votes just weren't there. The Resolutions Committee came up with a compromise resolution praising the senator, but not endorsing him.

We think the outcome was good. It prevented a split on political matters within the State AFLCIO. Such a split could have taken years to heal. And it could have jeopardized labor's effectiveness in other important campaigns this year.

After all, the State Building and Construction Trades Council wasn't set up as an endorsing organization. Labor's Council on Political Education was. COPE has already endorsed Kuchel's Democratic opponent, State Senator Richard Richards.

We would like to point out that no State BTC endorsement was made in other races, either. Democratic Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, like Republican Kuchel, was merely praised, not endorsed.

By deferring to COPE on endorsement matters—and by leaving COPE's endorsements unchallenged—the State Building and Construction Trades Council has made a major contribution to labor unity in California.

It has helped strengthen the effectiveness of COPE in its role of selecting those candidates who will work best for the interests of union members and in working to elect them.

We only wish all labor organizations—local, state and national—would show the same willingness to work together under COPE.

The old saying "In unity there is strength" has been used over and over again. But there's a reason for its repeated use. It's true.

## Owens verdict reversed

As we understand it, the democratic process includes free exchange of ideas. Teachers are supposed to teach the democratic process. Presumably they are supposed to take part in it, too. When one is slapped down for writing letters to a newspaper—and is found guilty of "unprofessional conduct" partly on the basis of a California Teachers Association report—we feel the democratic process has suffered.

That, in a nutshell, is the Jack Owens case of 1959-60. Owens lost his job at Lassen Junior College for writing letters to the Lassen Advocate. The letters dealt generally with education in Lassen County, a subject about which it must be assumed he had some knowledge and right to express his views.

The California State Federation of Teachers (AFLCIO) and the American Civil Liberties Union went to bat for Owens. Last week, Owens won a reversal. The State District Court of Appeals overturned the Lassen County Superior Court ruling. It called the lower court trial "quasi-inquisitorial" and blasted the questionable ideas on "unprofessional conduct" of the CTA and school administrators advanced at that time.

Academic freedom and the democratic process — not to mention the AFLCIO union — won this round.

## Railroads push the button

The nation's railroads are engaged in a massive campaign to convince the public they're going broke.

The panic button is being pushed for at least three reasons:

- They want to get rid of 13,000 firemen (helpers) and have set a take-it-or-leave-it deadline of August 16 to end two-man engine crews.

- They want to continue their parade of mergers, eliminating duplication of services (and competition), and

- They want to justify their over-the-years policy of curtailment of passenger service.

In testimony before Senator Kefauver's anti-trust subcommittee, Leon Keyserling, noted economist and student of rail mergers, cited the "inaccuracy" of railroad financial claims. He said cash flow to most railroads is rising.

As for the railroad charges of "featherbedding," government statistics show a rise of 103 per cent in productivity of rail operating employees since 1936. Even with two-man engine crews, 62 rail operating employees were killed and 10,410 injured last year. The public's safety is at stake, too. This week, a freight train traveled 19 blocks through Philadelphia with a dead man at the controls. The railroads want to make this hazard a regular thing.



## TELSTAR—SHOULD U.S., AT&T BE PARTNERS?

From Labor

Earth's first active communications satellite, Telstar, has made a great hit.

Telstar's launching was widely hailed as a fine example of government-industry cooperation.

In Washington, senators used the launching of Telstar—owned by American Telephone & Telegraph—to buttress their opposing views on the Administration's "communications satellite system" bill. The Senate is expected to resume debate on this bill shortly.

The bill, as Labor reported two weeks ago, would create a regulated monopoly corporation to own and operate communications satellites. Some senators have charged AT&T would dominate this corporation.

### CITES 'PARTNERSHIP'

Senator John Pastore (Dem.-R.I.), floor manager for the bill, hailed Telstar's "tremendous triumph" as an example of the government-industry "partnership" the new bill would encourage.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.-Tenn.), a leading opponent of the bill, commented that Tel-

star has meant no risk at all for AT&T, the telephone monopoly, since "Telstar will be paid for by the taxpayers and the domestic telephone users."

Kefauver urged that the communications satellite system should be set up as a government corporation, like TVA.

Meantime, Congressman William F. Ryan (Dem.-N.Y.), rose in the House to declare that:

"The forgotten man in the Telstar achievement is the American taxpayer. The Telstar achievement is his, for he paid for it. Over the past decade, he paid \$25 billion for the space research and development program that made the launching possible.

"The forgotten man is told that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. paid the government for the cost of launching Telstar. This is a new kind of accounting," Ryan said. "It ignores the billions contributed by the taxpayers to make the launching possible. It also ignores the methods by which the telephone company will get back the money it paid the government for the launching cost."

## AT&T ISN'T CAUGHT IN ANY PROFIT SQUEEZE

From IBEW 336 Scoop

New gains in operating revenues and profits for the three month period and 12 month period ended May 31 were reported . . . by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

For the most recent quarter, revenues from AT&T and its principal telephone subsidiaries swelled to \$2,242,430,000 and profits to \$357,382,000, or \$1.47 per share. For the same quarter in 1961, AT&T experienced revenues of \$2,083,511,000 and profits of \$325,999,000 or \$1.37 per share.

For the 12 months, revenues rose to \$8,673,162,000 and net income to \$1,375,712,000 or \$5.65 per share, from \$8,113,340,000 and a net income of \$1,279,000,000 and \$5.52 per share, in the comparable preceding period.

### RICH BUT CHINTZY

It is difficult to understand why the Bell System is unwilling to share at least a part of this prosperity with their employees who play a very large part in making this prosperity possible. The Bell System could and

should share this prosperity with their employees by granting wage increases comparable to those granted in other industry, by wiping out the unjustified town differentials and by properly paying their employees for the job flexibility which has been forced upon them by the company.

These are only a few of the changes which could be made which would make it possible for the Bell System employees to share in the prosperity enjoyed by the Bell System. They would also motivate the Bell System employees to do a better job on merchandising, and in many other ways which would make it possible for the Bell System to make a still greater profit.

### Camel, Winston etc.

Scab tag gets N.G. stigma.—Headline in South Florida Labor Tribune about non-union cigarettes.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .

We Run 'Em!

### BLAMES COHELAN

#### ON HUAC, MILITARY

Editor, Labor Journal:

I read your quotation from Senator Proxmire (D.-Wis.) — "Editor's Chair" May 11 — with great interest. It bears repeating: "The biggest gap in Congress today is the lack of any disposition to challenge military spending." It goes on, "Our senators and representatives are either: Swept off their feet by the military lobby, described by Proxmire as 'the most all-encompassing . . . in history,' or afraid to say 'Boo!' for fear their loyalty will be questioned."

A second big gap is almost as complete a failure to speak or vote against the House Un-American Activities Committee, with its victimization of citizens, and its unsavory record over the years.

Perhaps no congressional district in the nation is more definite in its opposition on these two issues than is ours, the Seventh District, by the expression and action of its citizens. And yet our congressman, Jeffery Cohelan, is one of the greatest contributors to this "gap" in critical comment when these issues confront Congress. He seems entirely unmoved by any convictions of his own on these crucial questions, or any regard for the sentiments and opinions of his constituents.

I have supported Cohelan with precinct foot work for various offices through defeat and victory since 1938. At this critical juncture in our history, I think our interest in sanity and survival should be more forcefully voiced, and advanced by him on the floor of Congress. Otherwise, many, many steps of mine will have led to nowhere.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS,  
Member, Carpenters 36

### LOST BY ONE VOTE

Editor, Labor Journal:

I wish to thank each and every one who supported and voted for me as delegate to the Carpenters' convention to be held in Washington, D.C., I lost out by one vote. This is the third time in my public life that I have lost an election by one vote.

MARIUS WALDAL,  
Member, Carpenters 1622

Editor, Labor Journal:

I wish to thank the voters of Alameda County for their confidence in me as expressed by the large vote cast in electing me to the office of sheriff at the recent primary, and to assure them that, during my tenure as sheriff, I shall do everything in my power to justify that confidence.

I also wish to express my appreciation to my sponsors, my campaign committees, the organizations that endorsed me, and my many friends and supporters, all of whom worked so diligently in furthering the success of my campaign.

I especially thank COPE for its endorsement and the East Bay Labor Journal for giving such full coverage to COPE's endorsement.

FRANK I. MADIGAN

Editor, Labor Journal:

I wish to thank you for your support in my re-election campaign as supervisor in the Third District. The coverage in your paper was excellent and played an important role in a high level campaign that resulted in success at the polls.

I will endeavor at all times to justify your faith in me, and will continue to pursue a policy of efficiency and economy in county government.

LELAND W. SWEENEY